# American Athletes Had a Busy Time on Wayto Olympic Games

Trip Across Ocean Was Filled With Training Stunts That Kept the Men From Going Stale While Fun Was Interspersed.

BY MARTIN SHERIDAN.

SHEPHERD'S BUSH, LONDON, July 9. HE voyage from New York City to Southampton with the American Olympic team was one of the most pleasant trips I have ever made The weather was ideal with the exception of Wednesday, July 1. when the sea was a little rough.

The statercoms on board the ship for the first three days were very warm, making it uncomfortable for the boys to sleep.

Shaw, of Dartmouth. Gilbert, of Yale, gave very fine exhibitions in sleight-of-hand, and Joe Ruddy gave a monologue

LEWIS IN FIERCE

BRIGHTON BEACH RACE TRACK.

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ord, selling, one and one-sixte 587 Lally. 584 Dolly Spanker. 587 Okenlite. 588 Cymbal. 580 Molesey. 590 George G. Hall. 570 Coat of Arms.

THIRD RACE-Three-year-olds and up

374 Helen Shea

560° Molesey

500 Campaigner

The training on board of the ship started on Tuesday morning, with the sprinters doing some limbering up on a wrestling mat spread at one end of the ship. The long-distance men done their stunts in running sound the upper deck, occasionally knocking over some passenger who crossed in their way. The passengers on board all became very much interested in the work of the boys, especially when the wrestling bouts were on, and several of the ladies spent most of their time watching Flanagan, Rose, McGrath and Coe, the weight throwers, who played football carried to the ship of the sound with the team on account of this modesty.

Huff and Maya expect to do better than 10 4-5s. for the 100 metres, and Brennan, of Chicago, who is entered in the hop, step and jump, is confident he will win his event. He is full of spring and a very likely-looking boy. He is the favorite of the team for that event. Murphy says it is impossible to plok a winner in any event among his men, as the men are in such good condition and so evenly matched.

There was a concert on Friday night. The members of the team got up a quartet composed of Harry Porter. Lawson Robertson. Platt Adams and Shaw, of Dartmouth, Gilbert, of Yale, weight throwers, who played football and tossed the medicine ball for exer-

All the athletes, with the exception of the weight men, dined at two long tables in the centre of the dining-room, and among them. eat from a special bill of fare made out by Mike Murphy, the trainer. There was a special table for the weight

### Weight Men Cause Panic.

It was here Ralph Rose, John Flanagan and Matt McGrath caused a panic in the pantry at the first meal. Rose when he sat down to the table spied a dish of nuts and immediately made grab for them, eating them a dozen at a time, shells and all. Flanagan grabbed the fruit dish, and in two bites the largest orange in the dish, skin and all had disappeared.

plates of soup, four orders of fish, three Alsh plover, seven cups of custard, three and Unk Russell boxed six fierce round apple ple, four cups of coffee in the Auditorium last night, and then and two pounds of cheese. His record boxed some more, mixing it up rough for eating still stands. Rose has the and tumble after the last gong, when next highest mark, two bites behind the police jumped into the ring. him, with Coe, of Boston, a close third. Lewis stripped clean at 160 while Rus on Tuesday night Rose, Dan Kelly and Griffith had a slight attack of seasickness, and failed to report for meals on Wednesday.

On Wednesday, when the ship was rolling hard all hards went down to the second round Lewis caught Russell with a terrific right to the jaw, sending him welling hard all hards went down to

dinner. A few minutes after the boys and held on for the gong. This was the at down to eat some of them began only time on the bout that either was at down to eat some of them began only time on the bout that either was at down to eat some of them began only time on the bout that either was at down to eat some of them began only time on the bout that either was at the bout the bout that eith to feel a bit dizzy, and began to leave the table without tasting their food.
The first man to leave was Rector, and the other boys gave him the laugh as the way. he went out the door to go on deck. He was followed by Huff and Cartwell, and the procession continued until there | BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES. were about ten left at the table. The last man to leave was John Flanagan, and when the mighty Jawn stood up, after having about half of his dinner July 15 .- Following are the entries for disposed of, all hands, including the to-morrow: captain and every guest at the tables, stood up and joined in the ovation as haleft the dining room.

Kelly Answered the 'Phone.

A funny joke was played on Dan Kelly on Monday night as he was sit-

Kelly on Monday night as he was sitting at the dinner table. Moffit, of Penn, came in and told Kelly he was wanted on the telephone. Dan quite innocently got up and went out to answer the call. As he went out the door he asked one of the stewards where the bhone was. The steward answered that a shark by the ship had it in his mouth. Dan failed to return for the remainder

Sunday afternoon Matt Halpin called a meeting of the boys for 4 o'clock, and after Halpin had told them about the time laid out for their exercise every day Mike Murphy gave the boys one of the best heart-to-heart talks I ever

### ! heard. Murphy's Grand Talk.

During his remarks, Murphy said he had the best team under him now that he ever had, and he knew he could defeat the whole world with them. He boy; that every boy was his own trainer, and if any was in the habit of ahead and have it, he would not stop him. But he must know about it, he told them. They were not ord nary ward; handicap; one and one-eigh best men, and it was up to them to see they were in good condition to do juswhen the time came at Shepherd's Bush to do it. He said they had the pure red blood in their veins of men have a man that was a man than a gentleman; for a gentleman, he said would steal another man's wife and a man that was a man would respect all was good and virtuous in his and other's homes. And from his experience athletes were men that were

When Murphy finished the alghty-fly athletes stood up as one man and flung their veteran trainer for fifteen minutes. From that moment Murphy was respected and feared by every man on

board ship. Team in Fine Shape. Murphy is highly elated over the Western contingent. Garrells and Carbase are a creat shape Each man expects to better in the hurdles than Kraensland second to be the continuous to be the continuous than Kraensland second to be the continuous to be the continuous

# American Athletes Training on Board Ship by Wrestling, Running and Tossing Medicine Ball



Clevelands Get Nineteen Hits for Score of Sixteen Runs

## FIRST GAME. Cleveland 0 2 1 3 0 1 1 5 3-16

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	Niles, 2b	0	0	3	1	0				
	Conroy, If	1	1	4	0	1				
	Keeler, rf	0	0	2	0	0				
n h	Chase, 1b	0	1	7	1	0				
n	Blair, 1b	0	1	1	-0	0				
	Hemphill, cf	0	0	1	0	1				
4	Moriarity, 3b	0	0	3	4	0				
y	Ball, ss	0	1	1	3	0				
į	Sweeney, c	. 0	2	5	1	- 0				
d	Hogg, p	0	0	0	3	0				
m	Doyle, p	0	0	0	0	.0				
k	*Lake	0	0	0	0	0				

\*Batted for Hogg in eighth.

CLEVELAND.						
	R.	H.	PO.	Α.		
J. Clarke, If	2	2	2	0		
Bradley, ss	2,	3	0	5		
Hickman, 1b	1	2	11	0		
Lajoie, 2b	3	1	3	2		
N. Clarke, c	1	2	3	2		
Hinchman, rf	2	2	3	0		
Perring, 3b	3	2	2	2		
Birmingham, cf	1	3	3	-0		
Thielman, p	.1	2	0	3		
Davidson, c	0	0	0	1		
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Base Hits—Off Hogg, 17 in 8 innings.
First Base on Balls—Off Hogg, 5; off Thielman, 2.
Left on Bases—Cleveland, 8; Highlandars, 7.
Struck Out—By Hogg, 4; by Thielnan, 2.
Home Runs—Hickman, Hinchman.

Birmingham popped out to Sweeney.
Thielman walked, and so did J. Clarke.
Bradley struck out, Hickman smashed one to the tall grass for a home run, shead of him. Ball threw out Lajoie.
THREE RUNS.

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THREE RUNS.

Double Plays-Thielman to Perring to Passed Ball—Sweeney, Wild Pitches—Hanney

Wild Pitches-Hogg. 2. Hit by Pitcher-Ball, Lajole, Keeler. Umpires-Sheridan and Evans.

(Special to The Evening World.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK, July
15.—There was an awful slaughter here this afternoon when Cleveland got 15

Morlarity threw out Hinchman. Pering walked. Birmingham singled, sending Perring to third, and on Conroy's fumble Birmingham took second. Thielman singled, scoring Perring, and Birmingham. NO RUNS. fumble Birmingham took second. Thielfumble Birmingham took second. Thielfumble Birmingham scored on J. Clarke's single to left. Bradley was thrown out by Hogg, and Moriarity threw out Hickman. Lajoie forced out Hickman, Ball to Niles, and Bradley scored. N. Clarke Singled to right. Hindhman smashed singled to right.

Clarke to Lajoie, though Chase stole singled to right, scoring Hinchman, then third on the play. Ball filed to J. Clarke. Third Inning.

Hemphill's muff of Lajoi's fly was good for two bases. Niles threw out N. Clarke. Lajoie took third on the play and a moment later scored on the play and the play had been some singled. Lake batted for Hogg and hit into a double play, Thielman to Perring to Hickman. Niles filed to Hinchman. NO RUNS.

Bradley tossed out Sweeney and Hogg.

Ninth Inning.

RUN.
Bradley tossed out Sweeney and Hogg was out. Lajoie to Hickman. Niles

RICKARD MAY BE FORCED TO CALL OFF BIG BATTLE

to stand by his agreement of a great shape \$30,000 purse for the Joe Gans scrapper. \$30,000 purse for the Joe Gans

and Battling Nelson fight at Ely, Nev., on Labor Day afternoon, is the general impression. Rickard announced Monday that he must get a certain rate from the railroads if he went through with the fight, and suddenly left San Francisco. It is learned that he went to Ely to try and straighten out the matter. He has until Saturday to put up his first instalment of \$10,000 of the purse, but the impression is that he went to Ely to try and straighten out the matter. We have the summer of \$10,000 of the purse, but the impression is that he went to Ely to try and straighten out the matter. He has until Saturday to put up his first instalment of \$10,000 of the purse, but the impression is that of the purse, but the impression is that in

manager of Nelson, is going to Ely,
Nev., to find out if the match is on
or off.

Miah Murray, matchmaker of the Armory A. A., of Boston, has beaten out Billy Elmer in securing Bill Papke's services for a fight. Last night Murray matched Papke and Willie Lewis, the local middle-weight, to try conclusions in a weilve.
E. round hour at his club on the night of Aug.
5. They will fight at 154 pounds, weigh in at 3 F. M. for 50 per cent, or receipts, of which the winner will receive 69 and the loser 40 per cent.

Miah Murray, matchmaker of the Armory and the will try and get on a match with either Tony Ross, the Italian fighter, or Joe Jeannette at Jim mediately upon his arrival he will try and get on a match with either Park. Barry has beaten both men and is of the opinion that he can repeat the trick.

The next battle between Packey McParacular Los Angeles, Cal., on Sept. 9, will be for thirty-five rounds instead of for the control of the previous fight. Jeffries demanded that their previous fight. Jefries demanded that

og and the loss to be certified by the control of a match with Jim Barry, the Chicago fighter, at Jim Jeffries's Club, at Los Angeles, Cal, has signed articles of agreement to meet Battling Johnson, the promising young San Francisco fighter, for ten rounds at the Pacific A. C., of Los Angeles, Cal., on July 24. Johnson has fought some hard battles out on the coast.

Fourth Inning.

an. 2.
Home Runs—Hickman, Hinchman.
Three-Base Hit—Hinchman.
Stolen Bases—Chase, Birmingham,
erring.
Double Plays—Thielman to Perring to

N. Clarke smashed a single past first, but was forced out on Hinchman grounder, Hogg to Niles. Perring filed to Moriarity. Birmingham filed to Conroy. NO RUNS.

TWO RUNS.

Chase singled to centre and Hemphili singled to right. Hindhman smashed waiked. Moriarity struck out and a long drive to left for three bases, Hemphili was caught stealing, N. son ing Lajole and N. Clarke. Perring Clarke to Lajole, though Chase stole singled to right, scoring Hinchman, then

Ninth Inning. Doyle pitching for New York and

BV JOHN POLLOCK.

THAT "Tex" Rickard will be unable to stand by his agreement of a service of the service of th

match between the Hampshire County a tough proposition."

team and the Philadelphians was con"You bet he is," agreed the bug. team and the Philadelphians was continued here to-day. Resuming the second inning the score of the American team had reached 139 for eight wickets when play was stopped for luncheon.

| RETTY auspicious opening for the Olympic Games—America taking the first two events. That 1,500-

BY ROBERT EDGREN. BY ROBERT EDGREN.

HE fight bug dropped in last
night before going down to
see Tommy Murphy and
shing Dick Hyland in their an-Fighting Dick Hyland in their annual mingle. You can't hold the fight bug these days. He was the that picked Battling Nelson to beat 87 YANKEE DAUGHTER—Four fur Joe Gans, and actually backed his of FRANK GILL-One judgment with currency.

"Say," said the fight bug. "what do you think of this next Nelsonstart Gans fight?"

Murphy for the contest.

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BOXING STAGS TO-NIGHT.

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Plumber couldn't overlook this one. Nelson's got Joe's goat now, and when the dings sees Bat coming for him he'll be so scared his eyes'il stick out so far you could hang hats on 'em. Nelson'll go right for that weak spot—bing, bang—track fast.

Two stags will be held to-night. At all over. Twelve rounds at the outside."

"You're both off," put in a sport and Broadway, the following boxers will appear in bouts: Percy Coya and will be in better shape next time, and was a fine vindication of Mike Murphy's

Cincinnati, 9: Brooklyn, 2.
Philadelphia, 11: Chicago, 2.
New York-Pittsburg game postponed.

New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Pittsburg.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

Detroit, 5; Boston, 8.

Washington, 7; St. Louis, 4.

New York-Cleveland and Philadelphia, 11; Cl.

Chicago games postponed.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY.

Cleveland at New York. Two games. St. Louis at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston.

Olympic Games-America taking

the first two events. That 1,500- has shown a degree of nervousness that has shown a degree of nervousness that spoiled his best throws. McGrath defeated him consistently until at last every one thought the big N. Y. A. C. athlete had John's number.

But John has made good in the world's greatest competition. McGrath was ahead in the trials, and John beat him in the final throw. In justice to McGrath, it must be said that he has missed the spring training and compeniesed the spring training and compeniesed. Club. W. L. PC. | Club. | Club. W. L. PC. | Club. | Club

# Hyland and Murphy Put Up a Slam-Bang Six-Round Battle

Harlem Fighter Shows Form in Navarre A. C. Stag That Earns Him Credit for Decision---Both Men Slug Hard at Times.

Tommy Murphy, the local lightweight, kept boxing Hyland fought one of the best fights of his landed about one of every three jabs career last night. He met Fighting that he let fly for Hyland's face. Dick Hyland, the California pugilist, in When the bell rang for the beginning a six-round bout at the stag of the of the fourth round Murphy rushed out of his corner and let fly a right swing work was good enough to give him the decision, had one been given. Murphy with rights and lefts for Dick's face not only showed himself to be a clever and jaw. boxer, but he also proved that he can first h sing with any of them if he is forced small

the battle that Tommy cut loose and that swapped punches with Hyland, to the fer utter amazement of his opponent. For the v the first three rounds of the contest and sixth ;

there was not much doing. Murphy all the advantage.

### INDEXED GALLOP FORM:

At Gravesend. (Special to The Evening World.) GRAVESEND, July 15.—The weather was clear and the track was muddy to-day. The

best workouts were: 8) EYDENT-Four furlongs in breezing Is not much. breezing. Is not much.
90 BIG CHIEF—One and an eighth miles in 2.94 1-5, breezing. At his 93 LADY WINIFRED—S

90 EXPLOSION—One mile in 1.52 3-5, breezing. She is ready. 93 THE SQUIRE-One mile in 1.50 3-5, breezing. In good trim. SAILOR BOY-Four furlongs in 0.54 3-5, breezing. Is no account. 91 LISTLESS-Four furlongs in 0.542-5, breezing. Is not much. 92 PRECEPTOR-Six furlongs in 1.28,

90 MARSE ABE-Four furlongs in 0.54.

### WINDSOR ENTRIES.

WINDSOR RACE TRACK, Ont., July

bis ofternoon when Cleveland got 15 trues for 19 bits, against one lonesome score for the Highlanders. Hogg was kept in the box for eight innings for a total of 17 bits and Doyle allowed the rest in a single round. Thielman was in rare form.

First Inning.

John Clarke got a free pass. Biadley so the Hickman No RUNS.

John Clarke got a free pass. Biadley so the Hickman forced J. Clarke and Broadway. The state out a perfect bunt toward first base. Hickman forced J. Clarke and single to centre and went third ball. N. Clarke famed. No RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

John Clarke got a free pass. Biadley so the first base. Hickman forced J. Clarke at third base. Hickman forced J. Clarke and Hemphill and the polity land of the polity land of the polity land of the main filed out the polity land of the main filed out the polity and J. Clarke and Hemphill and the main bout of six rounds; Terry Edwards and and poke and block and sidesten, and the No. Clarke and Hong and Police and Leroy. At the Whirlwind A. C. Jack Robinship and poke and block and sidesten, and the polity land poke and block and sidesten, and the polity land poke and block and sidesten, and the polity land poke and block and sidesten, and the polity land poke and block and sidesten, and the polity land poke and block and sidesten, and the polity land poke and block and sidesten, and the polity land poke and block and sidesten, and the polity land poke and block and sidesten, and the polity land poke and block and sidesten, and the polity land poke and block and sidesten, and the polity land poke and block and sidesten, and the polity land poke and block and sidesten, a

last to have overcome his hoodoo From the first time he met Matt McGrath in the seven-foot circle John

Grath, it must be said that he has missed the spring training and competition because of a badly strained leg. When the American team returns John and Matt will have many a tussle in meets around New York, and without a doubt the hammer throwing record will take another jump skyward before the research ends.

At Sheepshead Bay.

93 CAIRNGORM-Five furlongs in 1.06, ng. Has early spee

breezing, is in good trim.

93 RIALTO — Six furlongs in 1.17 4-5, handily. Is in good trim.

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